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SENATE WILL PASS TARIFF BILL TO-DAY

Conference Report Without
Any Changes Will Then
Go to White House.

OPPOSITION GIVES UP

Point of Order Against
Broader Power for Presi-
dent Not Sustained.

SIMMONS MAKES ATTACK

Delivers Five Hour Talk for
Use of Democrats in the
Fall Campaign.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.

At the close of a day devoted to
Democratic condemnation of the For-
dery-McCumber tariff bill the Senate
entered into unanimous agreement to
vote on the measure not later than 4
o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Since the adoption of the report in
present form is assured, this will com-
plete the work of Congress with the
tariff bill, which then will go to Presi-
dent Harding for signature.

The hitherto rocky path of the mea-
sure was eased considerably at the out-
set of the day's session, when Senator
Cummins (Rep., Iowa), president pro
tem., refused to sustain the point of
order of Senator Simmons (Dem., N. C.)
against a provision inserted by the
conference committee giving to the
President the power to change the stand-
ard of valuation of rates in the bill
from foreign valuation, as provided, to
American valuation, in order to obtain
greater protection.

Senator Simmons appealed from the
decision of the chair and the ruling was
upheld, 42 to 21. Party lines were ad-
hered to, except that three Democrats,
Senators Hitchcock (Neb.), Broussard
(La.), and Rensselaer (La.), voted to
sustain the chair, while one Republican,
Senator La Follette (Wis.), voted to
overrule the chair.

Since it was upon this that the Demo-
crats had expected to test their ability
to defeat the conference report, Senator
Simmons announced that there would
be no more points of order, but he did
not let the opportunity pass to condemn
the bill to the extent of a speech lasting
five hours. In general it was a Demo-
cratic summing-up of the features of the

bill, to keep the record straight for
use in the coming campaign, when the
Democrats expect to make the high
Fordery-McCumber rates one of the
chief issues.

Senator Cameron (Rep., Ariz.), con-
demned the conference committee be-
cause a rate of 7 cents a pound, in-
tended to protect long staple cotton
grown in Arizona, had been eliminated
in the conference report. The rate had
been inserted in the Senate, but was cut
out at the insistence of the House con-
ference. Senator Cameron said Senator
McCumber (Rep., N. D.), chairman of
the Senate Finance Committee, had
promised the protection, and that be-
cause it had been promised the people
of Arizona had gone ahead planting the
cotton and now stood to lose large sums
of money. He said he would vote
against the report because the rate had
been eliminated.

The agreement to vote to-morrow
afternoon came at the request of Sen-
ator McCumber. Because of the heavy
Republican majority there is no doubt
but that the measure will be adopted,
although there will be, of course, some
Republican opposition.

Representative Ansorge (N. Y.) in-
troduced a bill in the House providing
for a Constitutional amendment for a
Federal tariff court, opposed to its
tariff rates, with a view of taking the
tariff out of politics. The nine mem-
bers of the court would hold office for
life. Congress would retain the right to
fix the principle upon which rates were
to be established, that is, whether the
tariff should be for revenue or to afford
protection to American industry.

WASHINGTON DROPS MISSION TO RUSSIA

Soviet Reciprocity Proposal Is
Viewed as Propaganda.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Negotiations
looking to the dispatch of an American
investigating commission to Russia have
"terminated" definitely, it was an-
nounced, at the State Department to-
day after receipt of the Russian note
giving consent to such an inquiry on
condition that a similar commission of
Soviet representatives be permitted to
investigate economic conditions in the
United States. A formal statement
issued by the department characterized
the Russian reply as a "definite refusal"
to agree to American suggestion.

The proposal that Russian "investi-
gators" be sent to the United States
as a reciprocal arrangement was viewed
as indicating a desire on the part of
Soviet officials to make a propaganda
agency of the suggested commission.

HYLAN AND MCCOY CONFER.

Mayor at Desk Until 7 P. M. With
Democratic Leader.

Mayor Hyman did not leave the City
Hall last night until 7 o'clock. His in-
ability to go home at his customary
hour was due to a conference with John
H. McCoy, Democratic leader in
Brooklyn. According to Mr. McCoy,
his call upon the Mayor was for per-
sonal reasons and had no political sig-
nificance.

The Mayor earlier in the afternoon
was in conference with George J. Ryan,
President of the Board of Education,
and E. T. O'Laughlin, Deputy Commis-
sioner of the Department of Public Mar-
kets, who succeeded George A. Colgan.

BONUS BILL'S VETO WILL BE SUSTAINED

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full attendance of votes are required
to override a veto.

At present there are not more than
seventy-five Senators in Washington.
Some of the absentees are paired on
the basis of two votes for the bonus
bill to each one against it. A few
Senators favoring the bonus bill have
not negotiated pairs because there are
not enough Senators opposing it to go
around. Under the pairing arrange-
ment on the bonus the advantage rests
with the opposition.

On his return to-morrow Secretary
Mellon will confer with the President
regarding the financial features of the
bonus measure. The Treasury Sec-
retary's opinion of the bonus is fully
understood by members of Congress
and the Legion promoters of the
scheme. He has repeatedly pointed out
to committees of the two houses
sound and logical objections to the
financial aspects of the measure.

He has declared that payments on
the foreign debts on which bonus
advocates have counted cannot be de-
pendent on some time; also that
they must be used to retire Liberty
and Victory bonds held by citizens of
the United States. The Secretary also
has furnished figures to show not
only that there is no money in the
Treasury to meet the proposed bonus
obligation but that the Government
is confronted with a deficit of from
\$300,000,000 to \$700,000,000 for the cur-
rent year.

It was declared, at the Treasury
Department this afternoon that Mr.
Mellon and his aides had analyzed the
bonus bill in advance of its coming
and prepared a memorandum regard-
ing its financial features for the in-
formation of the President. This
memorandum was sent to the White
House this afternoon. It undoubtedly
will form an important feature or il-
luminating appendix to the veto mes-
sage the President will write and send
to Congress.

Information at the White House to-
night was to the effect that "the Presi-
dent has the bonus bill under consid-
eration and will make known his
views on it within a very short time."
Further than this the President made
no statement that might indicate one
way or the other the nature of his
views.

His attitude toward the delegation
of American Legion and other organi-
zations headed by Commander Mac-
Nider was personally sympathetic and
most courteous. The President list-
ened to Col. MacNider, Mrs. Alice M.
French, national president of the Na-
tional War Mothers Associations, and
Commander Woodside of the Veterans
of the Foreign Wars, who briefly re-
peated many of the arguments used
in the promotion of the bonus scheme
in Congress.

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